Lecture of Archbishap Haghes in Philadel-This lecture was delivered on the evening of the 22d inst., in St. John's church, Philadelphia, for the benefit of St. John's Orphan Asylum. The church was crowded.

The fext was taken from the 22d chapter of St.

The fext was taken from the 12d chapter of St.

The fext was taken from the 12d chapter of St.

The fext was the 15th to the 22d speeme to witness to unarrous an assembly, called together by feelings of Christian charity. I need not say how my heart rejoices to perceive that "the first love" which cherished the infant Orphan Ayjum has not abated, and that charity has not grown cold. It was an nounced that I should deliver a lecture, his evening, for its benefit. A lecture has become somewhat of a common and technical term, and if you supposed that I was likely to afford the entertainment which such as anononement might have prepared you to expect, and the desire of the such as anononement might have prepared you to expect, and the desire of the such as anononement might have prepared you be well experience from having contributed to the wolfar of this institution. This lecture shall not be of a theological nor of an absolf-key religious mature; I trust, at the same time, that will not be altogether devoid of some reflections that may be useful, and perhaps not uninteresting. The simple expose of the passage is this: The Saviour of the world had enemies, persons who, under faise preteres, were issued to the simple expense of the passage is this: The Saviour of the world had enemies, persons who, under faise preteres, were leaded to the first thing that must strike you is, that wherever the Christian religiou was promulgated it was denounced, not only among the lews, but by a numerous class in all countries, under a fallacious pretext. This has been the case in the British couple for the country in which freedom of conscience is the date of the dat

May Feetivals to the South

nd supports of the other.

May Festivals in the South
MUSIC AND FLOWERS—FLORAL CONCERT AT
GREENSBORO.

[From the Georgia Home Gazette.]
How many and pleasant associations are connected
with these refined and delightful sources of enjoyment. The beautiful in nature and the beautiful in
sound—how are they linked with all that is delicate
and graceful and loveable in life. Each season has
its own peculiar charm, ever varying and ever new.
A May song is, and ever should be, the accompaniment of a May-day; the buds and blossoms should
wreathe the crowns of its fair welcomers, and music.—

wreathe the crowns of its fair welcomers, and music,—

wedded to immortal verse,

should hail the advent of May to its rosy throne. The custom of celebrating the annual return of this, the most delightful of the fair sisterhood of months, is truly a beautiful custom: and while the age of progress has run its iron car over many of the pleasant observances of the past, it is a source of pleasant observances of the past, it is a source of pleasant observances of the past, it is a source of pleasant observances of the past, it is a source of pleasant observances of the past, it is a source of pleasant observances of the past, it is a source of pleasant to be assured that at least one has been spared—a happy custom, welcomed alike by youth and by age.

Of the many May festivals we have ever attended, we must award the palm to that celebrated on Friday evening last, by the young ladies connected with the music class of the Greensboro Female College. It was truly an occasion of the most delightful character. The exercises consisted of the "Flower Queen, or the Coronation of the Rose," and were under the immediate direction of Mr. Nathan B. Clapp, the accomplished professor of music in that institution. Twelve young ladies personified flowers—miss Crane, of Savannah, the Rose; Miss Zimmerman, the Sundower; Miss Bowman, the Crocus; Miss Hines, the Dahlia; Miss J. Nickelson, the Heliotrope; Miss Hattle Sayre, the Lily; Miss Wadell, the Hollyhock; Miss Gonder, the Japonica; Miss Mary Lizzie Sayre, the Violet; Miss M. Nickelson, the Hecliotrope; Miss Hattle Sayre, the Lily; Miss Wadell, the Hollyhock; Miss Gonder, the Japonica; Miss Mary Lizzie Sayre, the Violet; Miss M. Nickelson, the Heliotrope; Miss Holt, the Tulip. The Recluse," a very pleasing part was performed by Miss Newton. Besides these there were many, very many of the pupils, who passed under the name of "Heatherbells," and who added much to the general effect.

The manner in which the several parts were performed was far more than creditable to the young

"Heatherbells," and who added much to the general effect.

The manner in which the several parts were performed was far more than creditable to the young ladies—it honored both them and their instructor. With sweet voices, rich and musical songs, modest and lady-like deportment upon the stage, they won irresistibly upon the admiration of the audience; and we could not but join fervently in the expression used by one of our Senators, who was present, and who exclaimed at the close, "Girls, you looked so sweetly and sang so well, that I feel like kissing every one of you!" Indeed, the scene was one which surpasses the descriptive power of the pen. The hall was beautifully and tastefully decorated, the stage resembled a secluded deil in some forest of waving pines, the performers were arrayed in simple white dresses, garlanded with flowers, and fally met the description of the poet in his lines to "Sunny-eyed and happy girls,

'Sunny-eyed and happy girls, With roses in their hair."

We cannot resist the temptation to extract from the libretto the following beautiful songs, a few out of the many which charmed the audience by the melody of their vesification, as well as by the manner in which they were sung. which they were sung. Here follow a number of beautiful and appropriate

Here follow a number of beautiful and appropriate songs.

It affords us pleasure to state, in this connection, that the Greensboro' Female College is in a very flourishing and prosperous condition. Two years ago it had no existence; it now numbers over a hundred students, and the number is constantly increasing. The President of the institution, the Rev. Robert Logan, A. M., is an accomplished and faithful teacher, whose object is to cultivate the heart as well as the mind of the pupil. We were much pleased with his plan of instruction, so far as we were enabled to gain a knowledge of it; and have no doubt that the union of the practical with the theoretical—the facts with the "fancies," in the course of study pursued, is the one best calculated to improve the mind and stimulate to increased exertion. President Logan is admirably sustained by the other members of the faculty. Prof. J. B. Lyman, in mathematics and natural sciences; Prof. N. B. Clapp, in vocal and instrumental music, and by Misses Harrison and Hamilton in their several departments. The faculty is an able one, and the potent of trustees embraces many warm friends of

female education. The Greensbore' Female College must seen take its place in the front rank of our State institutions.

The village in which the institution is located must also tend to increase its popularity. We were exceedingly pleased with the appearance of Greensboro', and with the general air of refinement and taste which characterises it. Our visit was a hurried one, our stay was limited, but rendered agreeable by the kind and duly appreciated attention of friends. We made many pleasant acquaintaness, and shall ever cherish a pleasing recollection of their courtesy.

London Literary Lions of the Day.

[From the Boston Transcript]

In a charming mansion in St. James's place, secluded somewhat from the roar and tumult of the great city, still lives the venerable poet of the "Pleasures of Memory," whose great age, (ninety years having rolled over his bald ripe forehead.) disqualifies him from taking his long accustomed walks about the metropolis. Mr. Rogers sat in Westminster Hall when Burke and Sheridan were pouring out their invectives against Warren Hastings, and all London was ringing with the applause which eloquent Brinsley elicited on that occasion. He is therefore part and parcel of bye-gone days, and very good authority on what happened during the last sixty years.

In a fine large house in Tavistock place, Tavistock square, sits Charles Dickens, busy as a bee over

sixty years.

In a fine large house in Tavistock place, Tavistock square, sits Charles Dickens, busy as a bee over "Bleak House" and "Household Words." On an afternoon the loiterer in that vicinity may catch a glimpse of his thin hair, now sprinkled with gray, as it is tossed by the summer wind which visits his desk as he sits writing in his ample library room. It is not an unfrequent occurrence to meet him in a rail car, rushing out of London for a few days respite at Brighton or Bath.

Thackeray has, ere this got home again, and any fine day, between 12 and 2 o clock, he may be found at the Garrick Club, in King street, Covent Garden, poring over a French newspaper, or chatting with Albert Smith over a mutton chop and sherry additions. It is not an unusual thing to find him at one end of poor Charles Kemble's ear trumpet, or visavis with Buckstone, the comedian, discussing old actors and defunct Drury lane.

Barry Cornwall lives in Harley street, Cavendish square, where he is spending the happy evening of his life, beloved by all who are fortunate enough to know one of the most glorious song writers in the English tongue.

Walter Savage Landor is at home in Bath, having been expelled irom Italy on account of his "dangerous liberty doctries." At rore intervals he goes

know one of the most glorious song writers in the English tongue.

Walter Savage Landor is at home in Bath, having been expelled from Italy on account of his "dangerous liberty doctrices." At rare intervals he goes up to London, and then his hosts of friends flock around him, and make his fine old face radiant with smiles at the profuse hospitality poured around him. In the village of Twickenham, in a modest brick house by the roadside, muses Alfred Tennyson, the Poet Laureate of England. His own publisher only meets him once or twice a year, as he eschews London and loves privacy. As you walk by the side of the Thames on a Sunday evening, at the sunset hours, sometimes the white hat of Alfred, the bard of "Locksley Hall," is visible.

The Brownings are like swallows, flitting from clime to clime, but London is often in their way, and they may be met not unfrequently at the National Gallery in Trafalgar square, or at the opera. Both are so delightful to encounter, but this pleasure, like all exquisite enjoyments, is rare.

If one should try very hard to get a glimpse of the illustrious Thomas Carlyle, the great Sartor Resartus of modern Europe, he would find it a difficult matter. Thomas likes to be a lion, but he don't want anybody in his own cage beside himself. He lives in Chelsea, and often comes to town, but to find him often is not common even to his heat friends.

Macaulay is a club man, and when he is not among his idols (the books of the British Museum.) he may be met with in the brilliant rooms of the "Athenœum" or the "Reform." On a lazy, hazy London day proper, he might with a certainty be counted on over a folio in a snug alcove of the "British."

Dear, kind, genial old Leigh Hunt, toddling over the pavement in the Strand, toward his son's newspaper office, is a common occurrence. He lives a few miles from the dust of Fleet street, but he seems to love its dingy walls, and grows warm and eloquent over its rush and whirl. Is he the Skimpole of "Bleak House?"

The knowing ones of London say he is.

O

UTAH TERRITORY.—The Descret News gives us some insight into the progress of the settlements in the Mormon region. From this source we learn that Palmyra contains one hundred families, the first house having been built in September last. It is surrounded by a fine farming region, and has good water facilities. Springyille has more than one hundred and thirty families, besides a grist mill and a saw mill, a brass band, and a school for teaching the French and German languages. Provo is a large town, and much crowded. Many new buildings are in progress: German and French schools are taught, and a dramatic association is in operation. A bridge across the stream at Provo, to replace one swept away by a spring flood, is in progress besides atlouring mill; and a company is turning the Crown river away by a spring flood, is in progress, besides at louring mill; and a company is turning the Crown river into its old channel, to prevent overflows. The town of Cedar, in Iron county, contains 70 men, about half being employed by the Deseret Iron Company. This place has a dam and water course, several furnaces and a casting house. The town of Harmony, in the same county, has an iron foundry in rapid progress. Parordan, also in Iron county, is extensively engaged both in the lumber and iron trades. They have iron works there. Several other settlements in the iron region are named, all apparently quite flourishing. ishing.

FIVE DOLLARS PENALTY .- The laws of the United

FIVE DOLLARS PENALTY.—The laws of the United States provide as follows:—

If any person shall enclose or conceal a letter, or other thing or any memorandum in writing, in a newspaper, pamphlet or magazine, or make any writing or memorandum thereon, which he shall have delivered into any Fost Office, or to any person for that purpose, in order that the same way be carried by post, free of letter postage, he shall forfeit the sum of five dollars for every such offence.

We learn that two violations of this section occurred at the Fost Office in this city, this week. They was dis-

We learn that two violations of this section occurred at the Fo-t Office in this city, this week. They were dis-covered by Postmaster King, who promptly enforced the law, and required the fines to be paid. This is rather an expensive way of paying postage, and should be a warn-ing to all who may be disposed to save two or three cens by violating the law—Dayton, Ohio Empire, May 21.

MELANCHOLY DEATH RESULTING FROM SPIRITUAL MONOMANIA—We learn from the Taunton Gazette that Miss Nancy Sherman, of Plympton, who died on the 15th inst., starved herself to death. She had been quite noted as a mediem of spiritual communication, and by constant ministration in that office had become so completely isabued with its hallucination as to be wholly unfitted for the ordinary duties of life. About a month since she attempted to hang herself, but was prevented from accomplishing har design. She then announced that the spirits had forbidden her eating any more and for three weeks she studiously abstained from partaking of any food, living on water alone, although at times so tortured by the pangs of hunger as to writhe in agony. The last week was passed in fearful alternations from convulsions to momentary consciousress, with constant relapses, sions to momentary consciousness, with constant relapses, until death finally put an end to her sufferings.

DEATH OF JESSE HUTCHINSON AND SPIRIT RAPPING—Mrs. Swishelm, in speaking of the death of Jesse Hutchinson, of the Hutchinson family, says in the Pittsburg Visitor she met the family at Akron a year ago, and that Jesse, with all the family, was a firm believer in spiritual manifestations. "He piedged himself," says the Visitor, "to convince us of their truth as soon as he went to the spirit land. Almost his parting words were that after death he would come and rap around us, so that we should have no peace until we believed. How sinesrely we wish his promise could be kept; but how every day's experience proves the wisdom of the command, "Work while it is day." Assuredly the night cometh when we shall know 'there is no device or knowledge in the grave."

FIRE NEAR ALBANY—TRIRTY-FIVE COWS BURNED TO DEATH.—The alarm of fire sounded in this city last evening was caused by the burning of a barn situated on a farm belonging to Stephen Van Rensesser, at the head of the junction of the plank and Shaker roads. The stable was occupied by John Ferris, who had thirty five cows in it, all of whom were burned to death. There was a quantity of hay and grain in the barn, which together with the barn, were entirely destroyed. The cattle burned were valued at \$1 000. The origin of the fire or the total loss we have not been able to learn.—Albany Journal, May 25.

INDIANS IN MINNESOTA.—Apprehensions are en-

INDIANS IN MINNESOTA.—Apprehensions are entertained of a rising of the Chippe-as in this territory. Rumors crowd in thick and fast of a general rising, a threatened attack on St. Paul, and much more to that effect; which, although regarded by sensible persons as altogether improbable, is enough to excite lively apprehensions in the minds of the timid.

PARSON BROWNLOW.—Rev. W. C. Brownlow, of Tennessee, it is stated, has been appointed a commissioner to superintend the improvement of the Tennessee river. A western paper says he has also received a call to preside over a congregation worshipping in a church in the vicinity of the Red river raft.

United States Commissioner's Office.
Before Joseph Bridgham. Esq.
May 26—Nathan Alien, arrested a day or two since for an endeavor to make a revolt on board the American bark Homer, was to day brought up before Mr. Bridgham and discharged, the Commissioner not deeming the evidence sufficient to support the charge. Mr G. M. Robinson appeared for the government, and Mr. Morrell for the defence.

Fins —Early pesterally morning, about 3 o'clock A. M., a fire broke out in the store No. 60 Liberty street, the first floor of which in occupied by Staeles, Cardwell & Co., wholesale dry goods dealers, and the remaining three floors by Gerding & Petthoff, importers of fancy goods. The fire enriginated in the third floor, being one of those occupied by the policeman on duty, and a private watchman employed around that neighborhood. On the alarm being given the angines were promptly on the spot, and through the exections of the firemen the flames were prevented from extending beyond the floor en which the fire had begun. Fortunately, a hatchway that is used for hoisting and lowering goods into and from the upper floor, was clo-ed, so that the fire had no vent, and was therefore less destructive than it might otherwise have been. The firm in whose premises the fire originated are insured, but have not yet been able to estimate the damage received, which they calculate will amount to about 325 000, the stock on the floor below being likewise partly injured by the fire and water. Mesars. Staples, Cardwell & Co are likewise insured, and estimate the damage done to their stock by water alose, the fire not having teuched it, at \$10,000 about 25 per cent damage having been done to their stock. A strong body of police belonging to the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards patrolled the ground, under the superintendence of their respective captains. The origin of the fire is unknown, although different reasons are given as the cause of the disaster. The promises have been examined by the proper officials of the insurance companies with which the policies have been made, and they attribute the fire to spontaneous combustion, produced from some cases of violin strings—the insurance from the Custom flouse. Another cause alleged is, that possibly some sparks had blo en into the back windows, which might, by accident first named cause, namely—spontaneous combustion from violin strings—the insurance companies say

Textmontal to Hox. Joint Winester.—An elegant cane, manufactured by Ball, Black & Co., was last evening presented to the Hox. Joint Winester, member of Congress from this city, by the Young Men's Democratic General Committee of 1852, of which Mr. Wheeler was the chairman. The stick is malacca, elegantly and massively mounted with gold for three or four inches, on which are the railed figures of Tammany Hall and the Temple of Liberty, with the inscription. "Presented to the Hon. J. In Wheeler, by the Young Men's Democratic General Committee, of 1852, as a slight token of their esteem of him as a gentleman and a democrat." The ferrule is also of gold, with a steel tip. It is beautifully got up, and reflects much credit upon the committee, Massra Gunther, Breckmridge, French, McMshon, Herrick and Cox, who were appelated to carry out the wishes of the General Committee. It can be seen for a few days, in the window of Ball, Black & too.

Tun New Yong (New) Crit Dimercoat.—Vesterday we received a copy of "Trow"s New York City Directory" for the years 1853-1854, compiled by Mr. H. Wilson. The an unai pre-ratation of this work always affords us much pleasure, combined with a very considerable amount of national pride. Both feelings are considerably enhanced upon this occasion by the appearance of the work now before us. In the orthography of the christ'an and sirnames of individuals, the spelling of the names of streets, locations of churches, banks, and other public institutions, it is faulties, and may be regarded by the foreigner or atranges criticen travelling through the "Empire City" as an infallible guide whilst the typographical execution of the book readers it an enduring memento of our successive triumphs in mechanical act. The arrangement observed in the editions of former years is maintained in this volume, but the increase of our population, trade merentile, monetary and shipping interests has been servajide traces and the second of the case of the segment of the segment of the segment of the segment of th

sides of the shaft, where he remained for some time without assistance, until all his clothes were torn off his body, and such severe injuries received that death, as mentioned above, ensued in less than twenty-four hours. His remains were taken home to Brooklyn by his friends in the course of yesterday. Manning, who was stabled during a quarrel at the Five Points as mentioned in yesterday's paper, is still alive, but his recovery is dubious. Another man, named Michael Lawler, who was lying in the heapital, having been likewise stabled by a young man named Charler Thomas, clerk in a grocery store at the corner of Roosevelt and Madison streets, died last evening between eight and nine o'clock.

Futron Ferry Criptico,—Last night, between nine and ten o'clock P. M., one of the steamboats that ply between this city and Brooklyn, across Fulton ferry, was run into across the bow by a sloop when near the dock on the Manhattan side, and disabled in such a manner, ther rudder having been broken by the collision, that she was obliged to cease running. By this accident there was only one boat running during last night instead of two, the usual complement, which must have occasioned considerable emarrassment, in consequence of the anavoidable delay between the trips, the circumstance not being generally known, on account of the lateness of the hour when the collision happened.

Attemit at Robbery—On Wednesday night, between 8 and 9 o'clock an unsuccessful but daving attempt was made by some thief to rob several houses in Twenty-second street between Sixth and Seventh avenues. He had mensged to get on the roof o'one of the houses, and by this means passed from one to another, ocening and arranging for future operations the trap doers at the top of five different houses. Fortusately his movements were heard and information was given to Captain Sevenon, of the Sixteenth wand, who happened to be near at hand. The police captain, together with several of the officers, made a diligent search, but without success, as the fellow m

accident occurred.

HOUSE THEF.—On Wednesday afternoon a boy, named Francis Felix Fay, was arrested by police officer Ritter, of the Fifth ward, on the ground that he is the reputed leader of the gang of young theses mentioned in the police reports of yesterday's HERALD.

lice reports of yesterday's HERALD.

SEMI CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY.—Yesterday being the anniversary of laying the corner stone of the existing City Hall, fifty years ago, the occasion was celebrated by hoisting the flag with the city arms and the national standard on the top of that building.

FOUNDING.—An infant child was found on Wednesday night, about balf past 9 o'clock P. M., in the alley of No. 145 Forsyth street, by a woman named Catherine Mirch, residing next door, at No. 143, who took it to the station house of the Tenth Police district, from whence it was sent to the Almshouse.

SUBMARINE DOINGS—THE WRECK OF THE FOREST QUERY.—A company of wreckers in Provincetown made arrangements to secure the eargo of the Forest Queen, which was lost on Mud Cliff, in Scituate in February last. A large amount of iron lay in very shallow water, and could be obtained by grappling, but the balance of the cargo, consisting of bales of wool and rage, and boxes of indigo, purple dye, cochineal, barrels of emery, paints, &c. was sostered over a great space, in water to the depth of seven fathoms, and partially covered by sand. The bottom was stony, creating many eddys, around which the property ledged, and became embedded in the accumulating sands, rendering its recovery impossible in any other way than through submarine divers. Comequently, an arrangement was made with the Boston company, and the work was performed with the use of the new British apparatus. The bottom of the sex was traversed and examined to the extent of hundreds of acres, as ocean land was never examined before on this continent, and a clean job made of it, the result of which was the recovery of many schooner loads of freight, which has been delivered in this city.—Boston Courser.

NARROW ESCAPE.—On the 18th inst., just after

NARROW ESCAPE-On the 18th inst., just after NARROW ESCAPE—On the 18th inst., just after this train going west on the Pennsylvania railroad had passed the mountains, the engineer discovered a large piece of reck laying directly upon the track. The discovery was made in time to bring the train to a full stop before reaching it. It appeared that the rock had been dialodged and fallen from the hills, and was of such immense weight that it was obliged to be submitted to the operation of blasting before the track could be cleared sufficiently to allow the train to pass. Had this not been discovered until the passage of the night train, fearful would have been the consequences.

Interpretation. May 18—The Sants Fe mail arrived on the 17th instant, making the trip from Sants Fe in seventeen days.

The Indians on the route were quite pasceable. The Cheyennes, whe were encamped about Fort Atkinson, were remarkably friendly, and are expected to remain so until they receive the long-locked fer presents from Major Fitzpatrick.

Business was very dull in New Mexico—everything at a low obb. A general disposition prevails among the Americans to leave; but the business men think there will be a decided insprovement towards the fall.

Considerable excitement prevailed in New Mexico on the subject of the Pacide Railroad. They go for the route from St. Louis to Albuquerque, and thence by Walker's Pass to San Francisco. A railroad association of capitalists has been formed in Santa Fe. The amount subscribed is largely above one million of dollars, and is to be placed in the hands of bankers, members of the association, to be invested in railroad stock in the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, provided the main trunk pass through New Mexico, making Albuquerque a point. The friends of this route are down on Weightman for his advocacy of the tills route are down on Weightman for his advocacy of the tills route. A strong effort will be made to beat him as a delegate to Congress.

Don Ambrosio Armijo and Gowernor Lane are spoken of as his opponents; either of whem, it is thought, can beat him.

One of the passengers, Sergeant Gardner, thinks that Amijo cannot be prevailed upon torun, but that Governor Lane will do so. The people of Dona Ana county have already nominated him as a candidate for delegate to Congress.

Governer Lane returned to Santa Fe on the 26th ult., having been absent from the canital just two ments.

congress.

Governer Lane returned to Santa Fe on the 26th ult., having been absent from the capital just two months. The excitament which followed his prolamation on the 13th Harch, asserting junisdiction over the disputed district, including the settlement of Masilla, has in some manner subsided.

The military under command of Col. Sumner were not permitted to sustain Gov. Inne. This fact was made known by, as yet, some unknown agency to the Mexican authorities, before the Governor reached the lower settlement.

ANOTHER FIRE IN OGDENSBURG.—The fire of yesterday morning, broke out in the rear apartments of Messrs. Jenner & Randall's druggist and apothecary siore, at about 5 o'clock and destroyed their entire stock, they only having been spared time to save their asfe and their books. The fire seemed to have communicated with the paints, oils, camphene, and other inflammable substances, before the engines could be brought to bear, and so intense had become the heat therefrom, that the buildings adjoining were soon on fire, and four stores and Tammany Hall were pretty much destroyed. The buildings burned were Tammany Hall, belonging to Hon. David C Judson, Mr. Alden Villas' two stores, and Mossrs. J. & G. R. Bell's two stores, all situated on Ford street, near the corner of Catharine street. A large share of the goods and furniture in these buildings, with the exception of Jenner & Randall's, was saved in a damaged condition. The occupants of the buildings destroyed were substantially as follows:—Judson's Tammany Hall building, basement story occupied by Mr. L. A Pierce, bookseller, and Messrs. Baker's meat shop. Second story, R. W. Judson, Eq. 's. law office John Nash barber shop, and in the rear of this story Police Justice Bacon held his courts. The third story was used for a village lock-up, or "black hole," which had but one tenant at the time, and who was fortunately resoned store with J. McNaughton's and Hon. A. C. Brown's law offices above. Messrs. Bell's building, occupied by F. J. & S. B. Strickland, jewellers, and by Mr. Charles Bill. as a fur, hat and cap store, and glove factory.—Opdensburg Republic, May 23.

CONJUGAL AFFECTION OF A JUROR.—The jury in the case of the State vs. the negro girl Fanny, for poisoning the family of Mr. Menkins, were dismissed yesterday morning by Judge Colt. Two of the witnesses in the case were examined on Wednesday, and when the Court adjourned, the jury, as in such cases, were required to remain to themselves. They were accordingly found quarters in the Planters' House. During t ANOTHER FIRE IN OGDENSBURG .- The fire of

GREAT FLOOD IN THE GASCONADE RIVER IN MISSOURI.—A letter from a reliable source on the Gasconade
river, of the 9th inst, gives a melancholy account of the
destruction of property caused by a freshet in that quarter. On the 5th inst, it is stated that there was not
sufficient water to send forward the rafts of lumber which
had been cut, but in twenty-four hours from that time,
the river ro-e seventeen or eighteen feet and broke loose
seven out of ten rafts, and floated off about one hundred
thousand feet from the steam mill No. 1, only a part of
which can be recovered. Fort's mill and part of the dam
were washed off; Lynch's dam was badly broken;
Stephen's mill was washed off, Hedrick's dam was
broken; Trusty's dam was broken; and Old Mill washed
away; and sleo Ormeby's inill, with about one hundred
thousand feet of lumber; Burnett & Bates' mill, not
much damaged, being situated on Springs. All the mills
and dams destroyed or injured, and not much lumber can
be expected from that quarter until the mills are rebuilt.
Nearly all the farms on the river were very much damaged,
the fencing washed off, and the soil either washed off or
covered with sand. The water covered large portions of
the country to the depth of four or five feet—Missouri
Republican, May 24.

RAILROAD LIABILITIES IN CONNECTIOUT.—It is GREAT FLOOD IN THE GASCONADE RIVER IN MIS

Republican, May 24.

RAILBOAD LIABILITIES IN CONNECTICUT.—It is not generally known that, in the State of Connecticut, a statute was framed in the session of 1848, which provides that "actions for injury to the person, whether such injury result in death or not, shall survive to the executor or administrator, provided not more than one year elapse between the injury and death, and provided also the cause of action shall have occurred subsequently to June 27, 1848." This provision seems to have escaped general observation, owing to the fact that, before the Norwalk massacre, no case had occurred for its application. The plain construction of this statute authorizes the executors of any erson injured or killed through the neglect or deof any person injured or killed through the neglect or de fault of any person or corporation, to recover damages and without any restriction as to the amount.

THE FISHERY QUESTION .- MR. CRAMPTON Suc-

THE FISHERY QUESTION.—MR. CRAMPTON SUCCESSFUL.—It will be seen by the following paragraph from the Washington Union that the British Minister has been actively engaged with the fishery question, and that he has been eminently successful in dealing with it:—We are informed that Mr. Crampton, the British Minister, and Mr. Lanman, captured at the Little Falls of the Potomac yesterday morning about two handred and fifty pounds of reck fish or bass. The total number was aixty-four, the largest weighing nearly twelve pounds. The fish were caught within the space of two hours—from tive to seven—and from one rock. This is said to be the best sport which has been experienced at the Little Falls for ten years past. This is a "fish story" to which we can testify; for some of the fish we have had the satisfaction of erjoying. The largest, the polito anglers presented to the Fresident.

A Man Drowner.—We learn from Philadelphia that Capt. B. Phillips, of schooner Victoria, from Vienna, Maryland, was knocked overboard yesterday morning by the main boam striking him, and despite every exertion by the crew to save him, was drowned. He leaves a wife and son, whose residence is in Dorchester county, Maryland, to mourn his loss.

Stock Sales,

Philadelphia, May 28.—Reported by Keen & Taylor.—

Pirst Board.—82 900 Reading RR Mort 6's. '43, 943,' 1,000 do. '49, b5. 97 ½; 4,000 Philadelphia and Trenton RR, '68, 99½; 53 Lehigh 6's, '70, 96½; 200 Camden & Amboy RR 6's, '83, 99½, 100 Shares Morris Canal, \$5wn. 21¾; 50 do, cash, 21¾; 5 Morris Canal Pref'd, 99; 600 Long Island RR, 18¾; 50 Schuyl Nav Pref'd, cash, 33¼; 50 do, 33¼; 41 Prnn'a RR, 49¾; 5 Lehigh Nav, 71½; 17 Penn'a Bank, 126¾; 16 United States Bank, 4½; 11 Mechanic's Bank, 226, 31¾, Between Boards—82.000 Schuyl Nav §6's. '82, 23½; 8 shares Penn'a RR, cash, 49½; 300 Grard Bank, 56 H3¾, Second Boards—820 16 high 6's. '70, 98¾; 1,000 do, '44, 98, 2,000 do, '70, 34, 87¾; 2,000 do, 87¾; 1,000 Reading RR Mort 6's, '49, b5, 97¾; 2,000 do, '84, 98, 2,000 do, '70, 34, 87¾; 2,000 do, 54¾, 55, 81¾; 1000 Reading RR Mort 6's, '49, b5, 97¾; 2,000 do, '84, 85, 85wn, 46½; 100 shares Morris Canal, 55wn, 21¾; 200 Schuyl Nav Pref'd, 5wn, 33½; 100 Susquehanna Canal, 15½; 150 Long Island RR, cash, 18¾; 28 Lehigh Nav, 71¾; 150 Long Island RR, cash, 18¾; 28 Lehigh Nav, 71¾; 150 Long Island RR, cash, 18¾; 28 Lehigh Nav, 71¾; 150 Long Island RR, cash, 18¾; 28 Lehigh Nav, 71¾; 150 Long Island RR, cash, 18¾; 28 Lehigh Nav, 71¾; 150 Long Island RR, 187; 400 do, 55, 19; 100 Schuyl Nav Pref'd, 25wn, 33½; 15 Penn'a, 120¾; After Board.—100 shares Morris Canal, 55 ½; 50 do, 56wn, 21¾; 55 Long Island RR, 187; 400 do, 55, 19; 100 Schuyl Nav Pref'd, 35%; 50 do, 56wn, 12¼; 550 Long Island RR, 187; 400 do, 55, 19; 100 Schuyl Nav Pref'd, 35%; 200 Union Canal, 17; 100 Girard Bank, 13¾; 200 Union Canal, 17; 100 Girard Bank, 13¾;

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. ____

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

IMANER. IMAVEM FOR May 18
Arctic ... Liverpool ... New York ... May 18
Gity of Manchester Liverpool ... Philadelphia. ... May 18
Arabia ... Liverpool ... New York ... May 21
Washington ... Southampton ... New York ... May 25
Cherokee ... New York ... Hav. & N. O. .. May 27
Baltic ... New York ... Liverpool ... May 28
Canada ... Liverpool ... Boston ... May 28
Canede ... Liverpool ... Boston ... May 29
Canede ... Liverpool ... May 29
Africa ... New York ... Aspinwall ... May 30
Pacific ... Liverpool ... New York ... June 1
Africa ... New York ... Liverpool ... June 1
Franklis ... New York ... Kan June 4
Star of the West ... New York ... Southampton ... June 4
Franklin ... New York ... Southampton ... June 4 Movements of Ocean Steamers. Franklin. New York Southampton June 4
Union. New York Aspinwall June 6
Merlin. New York Bermuda, &c. June 7
Humboldt Havre New York June 8
Golden Age New York Australia, abt June 15

BE All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK BERALD should be sealed.

Port of New York, May 26, 1853.

CLEARED.

Ships—Cordelia, Biahop, Bic, Charles C Duncan & Co; Samuel M Fox, Ainsworth, Havre, M Livingston; Corinthian. Dyer, Bic Isle, E D Hurlbut & (Co; Fingal (Br), Black, Quebec, Barciay & Livingston.

Barks—Richmond, Thompson, Nerfolk, Underwood & Badger: N Hooper, Rains, NOrleans, Eagle & Hazard; Hecla, Peterson, Matanzas, R C Reed; Mary Elizabeth, Hichborn. Richibucto, R P Buck & Co; Sarah Jane, Stevens, Charleston, Sturges. Clearman & Co.

Brigs—Webster Keily, Hagon, Dobey Island, H D Brook-

man & Co; Mary McRas, Bramball, Bickibaq;
Thompson & Hunker; Delhi, Grosier, Banger, R P
& Co; Argo, Bougiasa, Maitland, NS, T S Whitney, Andrew Colley, Tomason, Mobile, Sturges, Clearman & Co; Argo, Bougiasa, Maitland, NS, T S Whitney, Cilley, Tomason, Mobile, Sturges, Clearman & Co; Argo, Core, Mobile, Sturges, Clearman & Co; Argo, Core, Mobile, Sturges, Clearman & Co; Argo, Core, Mary Jane Peacock, Depuy, Riohmond, C H Plerson; Porchester, Wentworth, Cedar Island, H D Brookman & Co; Linnfield, Bogart, St Jahn, NR, P I Nevine & Sons; E H Nash, White, Jacksonville, Massey & Petiti; Charles Robert, Post, Kingston, J T White & Co; Governor, Chase, Philadelphis, Jas W McKee; Florida, Mott, Harbor Islo, Encas & Hutchings.

ARRIVED.

charles Robert, Tost, Ringdon, I white a co, dower, nor, Chase, Philadelphia, Jas W McKee; Florida, Mott, Harbor Isle, Encas & Hutchings.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Roanoks, Cavardy, Norfolk, Richmond and Petersburg, to Ludlam & Pleasants.

Ship Christian, Hammond, London, 35 days, with passengers, to Boyd & Hincken. May 15, lat 42 40, lon 58 46, spoks bark Mary Morris, from Glasgow for NYork.

Ship Fortitude (of Portsmouth), Lord. Havre, 42 days, with passengers, to master. Experienced heavy westerly gales the entire passage.

Bark Leone (Sle), Ralle, Palermo, 55 days, to Chamber-lin. Robinson & Co.

Brig Globe, Leavitt, Sisal, April 28, to A Patrullo. May 14, of the Double Headed Shot Keys, spoke ship Thomas H Perkins, from Norleans for Liverpool. Same day, saw schr almida, of Apalachicols, supposed from Norleans for NYork. May 21, lat 31 50, lon 78 30, spoke brig William, (of Gardiner) from Darien for Fairhaven, 3 days out; was leaking badly, had not freed her eight hours; wanted no assistance.

Brig Arve, Williams, Curacoa, May 8, to J Foulke & Sons.

Brig Berpia Caboga (Aus), Brongan, Messina, 76 days.

Sons.

Brig Bernja Caboga (Aus), Brongan, Messina, 76 days, to Draper & Devlin.

Brig Brookline, McGilvery, Eastport, 14 days, to Sturges & Co. & Co.

Brig Augusta, Stone, Savannah, 5 days, to Sturges,
Clearman & Co.

Brig Augusta, Stone, Savannah, b days, to Granger, Clearman & Co.

Schr Triumfod Aveira (Port), Mestie, Lisbon, 45 days, to J A Machado.

Schr Presto, Ingalls, Machias, 12 days.

Schr Florida, Kenney, Machias, 15 days.

Schr R W Brown, Hultz Wilmington, NC, 5 days.

Schr Isaac D Garmo, Roberts, Norfolk, 32 hours.

Schr Jane M Brannerd, Russell, Portland, Ct, 2 days.

Schr EF Brainerd, Russell, Portland, Ct, 2 days.

Schr S S Buckingham, Leonard, Portland, Ct, 2 days.

Sloop Nathaniel H Green, Minturn, Norfolk, 2 days.

Sloop Washington, Rogers, New London, I day.

BELOW.

BELOW
Ships Oswego. Williams, from Norleans, 17 days.
TJ Rogers (of Bath), Herbert, from Liverpool, April 19, with passengers.
Also two ships, four barks, and nine brigs, unknown.

US steamer Vixen ships Hemisphere, Pray, Quebec; Charles Holmes, Pillsbury. Point Leprear, NB; barks Libe (Ham), Schwenzen Hamburg; Alice (elip), Remington Shanghai; and others.

Wind at sunset, WNW, and fresh.

[By Sandy Hook Magnetic Telegraph.]
The Highlands, May 26—Sundown.
The outward bound vessels have all gone to sea.
Wind firsh from the West., Weather clear.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

Boston, May 25

Arrived—Brigs Mermaid, Surinam; Fuschia, New-

Memoranda.

LAUNCHED—At Chelses, 25th inst, by Mr D J Lavlor, a yacht of about 100 tons, called the Olsta, owned by Clark Bacon.

Col Cyrus Cotter, of Damariscotta, is building a ship of 2 200 tons, of full clipper model, with a keel 250 feet long. She will be the largest ship built in Maine.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26—4 PM.

Arrived—Steamship Virginia, Teal, Richmond; schrs
Nirginia, Snow, Savannah; Hannah Clark, Wian, NBedford; Eva, Garwood. Plymouth, NC; Henry Nutt, Garwood, Wilmington, NC; Wm H Mailler, Crowell, NYork;
Mary Patterson, Bateman, Boston; S M Shaddick, Willams, Middletown; Wm L Dayton, Douglass, Providence;
Active, Dudafäin, Salem, NJ.
Cleared—Shipe Caledonia Brander, Rowland, NOrleans;
Kate Hayes (clippes), Redman, San Francisco; brig Telos, Camm, Boston; schrs Sarah N Smith, Smith, do; Mary Patterson, Bateman, Wareham; Mary Eliza, Smith,
Mystic, Ct; S M Shaddick, Williams, Middletown, Ct; W L
Dayton, Douglass, Providence; John Potts Brown, Collett,
Savannah, Millsville, Fountain, Baltimore; steamer John
Marshall, Sandford, NYork.

Marshall, Sandford, NYork.

Disasters, &c.
Stramer City of Bosyon, at Philadelphia, on Wednesday, from Boston, experienced strong gales from SW during the whole run; consumed 60 tons of coal and entered the bay on Tuesday, at 10 A M. entirely out of fuel, but fortunately got a supply at Reedy Island, from soft H S Lemchier. On morning of 23d inst., Fire Island bearing WSW, distant 40 suies, saw a large selv steering NE, with loss of mainmast, which was alongside.

SHIP ARAN, which sld 11th inst, from Matanzas for Falmouth, E, got sahore (where not stated) 20th inst. Accounts from Key West to the 25th, by telegraph, state that she was alightly injured, and had sld for NYork to repair. Her ralvage and expenses amounted to about \$3000.

A DISMASTED CLITTER SHIP was incorrectly reported as seen below San Francisco 16th ult. The Clarendon, which art at S F 19th, passed on the 17th, 5 PM, what appeared to be a dismasted vessel, but on a nearer approach proved to be a large tree with limbs broken and projecting above water. US steamer Active had made a search for the supposed wreek.

WHALERUIF JAS EDWARD, of NBedford, while going to sea from Tahiti in charge of a pilot, ran on the outer buoy and lost some copper. Afterwards, at the mouth of the passage, fell of from the wind, and although both, anchors were let go, she struck heavily on the reef, and remained 20 minutes, but got off, leaking badly, and wastaken to the wharf, where she remained 14th, fall of water.

BARK OVERMANN, which was ashore on Florida reef, and supposed would prove a total loss, is stated by a tele-

water.

Bark Overmann, which was ashore on Florida reef, and supposed would prove a total loss, is stated by a telegraphic despatch to have been taken into Key West, and hove out, and found badly injured. The captain arrived at Charleston in the steamer Isabel.

at Charleston in the steamer Isabel.

SCHR MAGNET, of Harwich, Baker, in going out of Sandy Point harbor, Nantucket, 20th inst, got ashore. An anchor was got into the boat and taken to wind ward to heave her off, but the boat sank, and one man was drowned, and it is understood she is still ashore.

drowned, and it is understood she is still ashore.

SCHR THUMPH, at Providence 24th, from Philadelphia, carried away mainmast about ten feet below the cap, morning of 23d, off Fire Island.

FEBING SCHR WAYE is the vessel run ashore 19th inst, about 15 miles east of Fire Island. She halls from Deer Isle, and was insured at Gloucester.

A ROUND HOUSE, painted white, was picked up 12th inst, about lat 26 10, lon 74½, by the Tennessee, at Porthand; a royal mast and some fragments of spars, without rigging attached, were floating near.

Whalemen

ging attached, were floating near.

Whalemen

Cld at New Bedford May 25, bark Iowa (of Fairhaven),
Merithew, Atlantic and Indian Oceans.

Arr at New London May 21, ship Phœnix, Brewster, N
Pacific Ocean via St Helena, 2100 bbls wh oil.

Arr at Mystic May 24, bark Shepherdess, Watrous. N
Pacific Ocean via Sandwich Islands, 150 sp 2150 wh. The
Æroraut, at do from South Shetlands, bad 1,200 bbls
elephant oil.

At Islanian May 2, by letter from Capt Gardner,
Sylph, FH, 70 wh 150 hmpk oil.

At Lahaina March 30, Mary, Sayer, Nantucket, eil not
reported.

Sylph, FH. 70 wh 150 hmpk oil.

At Lahaina March 30, Mary, Sayer, Nantucket, oil not reported.

At Tahiti Feb 14, Jas Edward, Luce, NB, (ace Disasters.) Arr at Hilo March 14, Brooklyn, Newry, NL: Pacific, Allen, NB, 300 sp; 17th, Falcon, Gardner, do, 50 sp; 19th, Falcon, Gardner, do, 50 sp; 19th, Julian. Cleveland, do, 20 sp 1800 wh; Niagara, Clough FH, 50 sp 1950 wh; Heard from by letter from Capt Taber, Feb 26, lat 57 S, lon 68 W. John A Farker, NB, 120 sp, bd to Pacific Ocean; bad a severe gale 15th, off Fakkland Islands, during which was thrown on beamends losing two boats, davits, slide boards and cranes; also received damage in sails.

SPOKEN—(By the Bevis, at NBedford,) Jan 2, off Seychelle Islands, Montezuma, Kempton, NL, clean; 10th, Alto, Carr. do, 16 mos out, 950 sp, 14th, Dove, Rose, NL, 400 sp; (the Dove reported Jan 12, William & Henry, Jolls, Warren. 220 sp; Catherwood, Allen, Westport, 55 sp; no date, Elisha Dunbar, Elis, NB, 700 sp). Arr at St Helena April 6, Cornelia, NB, 460 sp, 200 wh; Jamea Andrews, do, 560 sp; 8th, Charlotte, SH, 400 sp, Ceported at do March 29, 120 sp, 270 wh). Sid from do March 1, Malta, NB, clean, for a cruise.

Jan 19, lat 19 28, lon 35 08, Garland, NB, 21 mos out, 100 sp.

March 28, off Cape St Lucas, Two Brothers, NB, 1800 sp and wh, to cruise and home.

No date, &c, Hudson, of Mystic, 150 bbls.

March 28, off Cape St Lucas, Two Brothers, NB, 1800 sp and wh, to cruise and home.

No date, &c, Hudson, of Mystic, 150 bbls.

Notices to Mariners.

We learn that a reported survey of soundings and distances at Bird I sland, at the entrance of Algoa Bay, Cape of Good Hope, with reference to the new light, will soon be published. This lighthouse is on the eastern extremity of Bird Island, in lat 33 52 S, lon 28 12 50 E, and since Dec 1, 1852, has shown two white lights, 18 feet apart, one 10 feet above the other, from sunset until sunrise.

Dee 1, 1852, has shown two white lights, 18 feet apart, one 10 feet above the other, from sunset until sunrise.

Singapore, Dee 18, 1852.—A floating light vessel, showing one fixed plain light, visible all round the horizon for seven miles, is moored on what is usually called the Two-and a half Fathom Bank, at the western entrance of the Straits of Malacca, in four fathoms low water spring tides, about one hundred yards to the northward of the buoy. From the floating light the following bearings were taken by Azimuth compass.—Parcelar Hill S 33 40 E; Faise Parcelar Hill N, 40 20 E; trees on the low land of Callam Island just visible on the horizon, the eye being elevated twelvefeet above the water, N 85, 20 E.

Vessels from the westward and eastward ought not to approach the floating light within a mils on either side, as there are overfalls of three and four fathoms, with five, six, and seven fathoms water between them on the tails of the bank.

To the northward and southward of the floating light, there are nine, ten, and twelve fathoms within half a mille.

Vessels keeping Parcelar hill E ¼ S, will just clear to the southward of the bank; and E ¾ S will lead a vessel clear to the northward.

The light is shown from sunset to sunrise. A marcon or torch is burnt at the foreyardarm at 10 PM and 2 AM A blue light is burnt at 8 PM, midnight, and at 4 AM. During the day a red flag with a white anchor on its hoisted.

ENTERANCE TO THE BAY OF MANILA.

on it is hoisted.

ENTRANCE TO THE BAY OF MANILA.

After the right of the 1st of February, 1853, two prismatic-lenticular lights will be exhibited at the entrance of the bay of Manila, the position and description of which are as follow:—

ISLAND OF CORRESIDOR.—On the summit of the Island of Corregidor a revolving light of the second order. Latitude, as observed from the tower, 14 deg 23 min 5 sec. N; longitude, east from Cadiz, 126 deg 51 min 8 sec. Elevation of the soil above the level of the sea, by barometrical and geometrical determination, 644. Everation of the ight above the soil, 55. Elevation of the light above the sea, 699. The light will be in brilliant white scintillations, with obscurations every other minute. According to the calculation of 'ties constructor, M Lepaute, of Paris, it will be visible s't a distance of 40 geographical miles.

Pulo Carallo,—On this islet will by shewn a fixed light

of the fourth class. Hevation of the soff above the lower of the sea, 444; elevation of the light above the self, 6 fest—total, 450. It will be visible at a distance of sine miles, presenting an illuminated are of 200 degrees, extending from E to W, fronting S. Vesseln inside Pale Caballo, within the bay, will not see it, but will have the light on Corregidor in view up to the anchorage at Manila in front of the river. Pule Caballo is a small percipitous labet, lying less than two miles off the centern or inner extremity of Corregidor, and within a league of the light on that island. The purpose of the light on it is to indicate to vessels the dangerous bar bet seen the two islands, which has only sufficient depth of water fashing hoats.

The lalet of Fraile lies 3 is E of Pule Caballo, 3½ miles distant, and the light also serves to emble vessels to keep the mid-channel between them on dark nights. Both islands may be approached without danger till half a mile is better to keep the mid-channel on account of the strength of the tide current.—[Soletin Oficial de Filipinas, Jan 28, 1853.

Official de Filipinas, Jan 28, 1855.

Spoken.

Ship Narrsgansett, Shankland, from NYork Oct 24 fer San Francisco, Feb 21, off Cape Horn.

Ship Akbar, Gibbs. from NYork Feb 24 for San Francisco. March 26, lat 2 2 N, lon 20 17.

Ship Alboni, of NYork, from San Francisco for Gallae, April 20, lat 36 22 N, lon 123 40 W.

Ship Oxford, Minot, from Glasgow for NYork April 29, lat 43½, lon 22 14.

Ship Cleopatra, Shreve, from Boston April 23, for San Francisco. May 1, lat 35, lon 46 10.

Ship Medemak, Rich, from Norleans for Havre, May 21, lat 29 18 lon 79 20.

Bark Douglas Crocker, from Boston Dec 2 for San Francisco, Feb 15, off Staten Land.

Bark Zidon, Thurlow, from Cardenas for NYerk, May 21, lat 25 12, lon 79 40.

Bark N H Woll, Porterfield, from Norleans for Genos, no date, in Stratis of Flerida.

Brig Dido, from NYork for Jacksonville, May 20, eff Hatteras.

Brig Lucy Ann, Bryant, from Belize, Hond, for Boston, May 20, lat 25 12, lon 79 40.

Foreign Ports.

Cowes.—Sid May 8, bark John Wesley, Curtis, (from Mataness), Amsterdam.

Callao—Art April 11, bark Allioth, Baxter, SFrancisco,

Cowes—Sid May 8, bark John Wesley, Curtis, (from Mataness), Amsterdam.

Callao—Arr April 11. bark Allioth, Baxter, SFrancisco, (and sid —th for Chincha Islands): 13th, ships Defiances, McCerran, do. (and sid 20th for Chincha Islands): 15th, Hampden, Sylvester, Panama, and sid 22d for Chincha Islands); 16th, Dauntless, Miller, SFrancisco, (and sid 19th for Valparaiso): Commonwealth, Doane, Acapulco, (and sid 22d for Chincha Islands and United States); bark Sherwood. Foster. San Francisco, (and sid 20th for Chincha Islands): 17th, ships Ruttler, Stump, from Philadelphia, Jan 14, for San Francisco, put in for refreshments: 18th, Jan 14, for San Francisco, put in for refreshments: 18th, Alexander, Baxter, Valparaiso; 19th, California Pasket, Gardner, do; Hippogriffe, Howes, Chincha Islands; John Q Adams, Lewis, do; 22d, Cape Cod, Sears, Iquique. Sid 11th. ships James Corner, Chincha Islands; 13th, Goquimbo, Dunbar, do; 15th, Senator, Cooper, do and United States; bark Ellen Parsons, Bates, and Z D, "Orland," do do.

Cardners—In port May 12 bark CB Hamilton, Manas for Cardness—In port May 12 bark CB Hamilton, Manas for

States; bark Ellen Parsons, Bates, and Z D, "Orland," do do.

Cardenas — In port May 12, bark C B Hamilton, Means, for Portland 6 days; brigs James Crosby, Pendleton, for de ldays; Melaszo, Nichols, for New York 8 days; Sarah, Griffin, for Boston do; Enterprise, Brown, for Searaport, do; Demperara, Merrithew, for Portland, unc; James Wallace, for New York 2 days; Tribune, Killman, for de 8 days; schr Yankee Blade, for Boston 10 days. Bid 14sh, brigs Sabao, Nichols, Boston: Wm F Safford, New York.

Draim—Arr May 7, Queen Victoria, Hunter, Hull, for N Orleans.

ELEMEUR—Arr May 3, bark Kleber, Crowell, Mobile for Cromstadt.

FALMOUTH—Sid May 8, bark Princeton, Page, (from Havans), Antwerp.

GLASGOW—Sid May 6, Kirblain, M'Lellan, San Francisco.

GOTINBURG—In port April 30, brig Lodebar, Skinner, for NYork, 16g.

Vana), Antwerp.

GLEGOW—Sid May 6, Kirblain, M'Lellan, San Francisco.

GOTTENBURG—In port April 30, brig Lodebar, Skinser, for NYork, log.

HANDER—Art May 8, bark Mary Annah, Wade, NOrleans, oth, ship Geo Huribut, Major, do. Sid 9th, ship Jennis W Paine. Whitney, Cardiff; 10th, Elizabeth Bruce, Brown, Bordeaux.

HAIDAX—Art May 18, schr Three Brothers, Nearing, New York.

MARSELLES—In port May 7, ship Albania, Littlefield, for Boston, log.

PARA—In the river, April 29, brig Mary Emily, Bowns, from Now Haven, 3d ult.

PERNAMBUCO—In port April 29, brig Mary Emily, Bowns, from Now Haven, 3d ult.

PERNAMBUCO—In port April 29, brig Mary Emily, Bowns, from Now Haven, 3d ult.

PERNAMBUCO—In port April 29, brig Mary Emily, Bowns, from South March 19) arr 24th, for Rio Janeiro for NOrleans, put in 24th in distress, dismasted and leaking 1,000 strokes per hour.

PORT AU PLINCS—Arr April 28, brig Milton, M'Near, N York; schr Montezuma, Reed, do. In port 20th, brig Huntress, Willar, for Cuba lat inst.

QUEENSTOWN—Sid May 5, bark Volunteer, Smith, (from Matansas), Greenock.

ROCHMIR—In port May 7, brig Denmark, Gamage, from Norfolk, arr 2d, to sail for NYork towards the end of the mouth. Brig P R Curtis, which cld at Norfolk April 25, would load on her arrival for Boston. Sli 5th, bark Frai klin, Boston, having been wind bound since April 25, would load on her arrival for Boston. Sli 5th, bark Frai klin, Boston, having been wind bound since April 26, would load on her arrival for Boston. Sli 5th, bark Frai klin, Boston, having been wind bound since April 26, would load on her arrival for Boston. Sli 5th, bark Frai klin, Boston, having been wind bound since April 26, would load on her arrival for Boston. Sli 5th, bark Frai klin, Boston, having been wind bound since April 26, would load on her arrival for Boston. Sli 5th, bark Frai klin, Boston, having been wind bound since April 26, would load on her arrival for Boston. Sli 5th, bark Frai klin, Boston, having been wind bound since April 26, would load on her arrival for Bosto

cisco; barks Ortona. Richards. Cardenas; Echo, Howes, Philadelphia; schrs Mary H Mifflin, Collins, Albany; Wolcott. Beers NYork.

BATH—Arr May 21, brig Venus, Orr. Georgetown, SC; schrs Hibernia. James River, Va; Monclova. Baltimores, and eld next day for Bucksport; 22d, brig Lilian, Rose, Georgetown, SC.

ichrs Hibernia, James River, Va; Monclova, Bulimsore, and cld next day for Bucksport; 22d, brig Lilian, Rose, Georgetown, SC.

BANGOR—Arr May 22, schrs Oralco, Philadelphia; 23d, Martha Hall, Rondout; Margaret Ann, Philadelphia. Cdd 22d schr Rona Allen, Perth Amboy, NJ.

BUCKSVILLE, SC.—Cnd May 16, schrs President, Fossett, Bamariscotts; 18th, John, Grazon, Parsons, Kennebunk; 19th brigs Amanda Rose, Waldoboro'; Helen Maria Fiere, Frankfort; schrs Avon, Carver, Searsport; F. Merwin. Mbomas NYork.

CHARLESTON—Arr May 23, ship Chase, White, NYork; schr Mora, Shute, Lincolnville, Me. Cld Br barks Joseph Howe, Driver, and Anglesey, Woolf, Liverpool. Sld brig Pelta, and Fr schr La Petite Blanche.

CALAIS—Arr May 18, schr M H Case, Wilson, NYork. Cld 26th, schrs J A Simpson, Green, NYork; Saxon, Haskell, Baltimore Sld 18th, brig Sarah Elizabeth, Toothaker, Philadelphia; 14th, schr Dexalo, NYork; 15th, Tomah, do; 20th, brig H; las, Marshall, do.

DAMARISCOTTA—Arr May 21, schr Mary Augusta, Watts, Virginia.

g DiGHTON—Arr May 22, schrs Ellen Barnes, Dill, and Alethea, Rice, Philadelphia; Enterprise, Wells, —; 24th J Warren, Kelley, Nyork.

ELIZABETH CITY—Sld prev to May 21, schr Maryaret Ann, Burgess, West Indies.

FALL RIVER—Arr May 23, schrs Ophir, Baker, Baltimore; 24th, M C Durfee, Alexandria. Sld 24th, schr Mwrightingtu, Philadelphia;

GLOUCESTER—Art May 23, schrs Ophir, Baker, Baltimore; 24th, M C Durfee, Alexandria. Sld 24th, schr Mwrightingtu, Philadelphia.

GLOUCESTER—Art May 23, brig "Melad" (probably Mechanis, Clerk Machias for NYork; schrs Gold Huntor, NYork; Dennis, Lace for do; Exchange, Joseboro' for do; Texan, Eastjort for do; Warren, and Packet, Ellaworth for do. Pavvition, and Sultana, Bangor for do; Susan, Beston for do.

GALVESTON—Arr May 24, brig J G Anderson, Delano, NYork

GALVESTON—Arr May 5, barks Trinity, Hamlen, Boston; 10th, Helen Smith, do; R Mills, M'Nair, NYork. GEORGETOWN, SC.—Cld May 17, schr Dirigo, Ober, Boston.

KEY WEST—Arr May 24, brig JG Anderson, Delsao, NYork

LUBEC—Sld May 13, schr Gen Peavey, Hunt, NYork. MOBILE—Cld May 17, brigs Vermont, Duggett, Matanzas; Mary Frances, Simmons, Pensacola; 19th, schrs Sciota, Bragdon, do; Leesburg, Naylor, Philadelphia.

NORFOLK—Arr May 22, schrs Metis, Dorr, Boston; Lavinia Hopkins, Hatfield NYork; W J Arthur, King, Newport; Uncas, NYork; Yantic, Allen, Fall River. In Hampton Rosds 23d, bark Keoks, Seabury, from Callao, with guano, for orders.

NEWBERN, NC.—Cld May 14, schrs Sarah & Emeline, Lane, Boston; 16th, I W Hughes, Johnston, New York; 17th, Alonzo, Fields, NYork

NEW LONDON—Arr May 24, brig Louiss Beaton, Comstock, Loanda, Coast of Africa, 40 days; propeller Shetucket, Greer, Norwich for NYork; schrs Thos C Bartlett, Hopkins, Norwich for Philadelphia; Harriet Smith, Smith, Virginia; sloops Gilde, Champion, NYork; Vienna, Smith, Norwich for Oct. Leington, Hallock, Norwich for Southampton. Sid schra Mary A Lovell, Lovell, Albany; Jane Sfrances, Kimball, do; Pennsylvania, Roath, Fhiladelphia, New Polkt—Arr May 26, schrs Albermarle Fluart, Providence for NCarolina; Lydia Ann, Mory, Philadelphia, NEW BEDFORD—Arr May 25, schr Notus, Wareham, for NYork. Sid schr H Smith, Nyork.

NEW BEDFORD—Arr May 25, schr Notus, Wareham, for NYork. Sid schr T H Smith, Nyork.

NEW BURYPORT—Sid May 24, schr Golden IsbJe, Mathews, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr May 25, schr Notus, Wareham, for NYork. Sid schr T H Smith, Nyork.

NEW BURYPORT—Sid May 24, schr Golden IsbJe, Mathews, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr May 25, schr Notus, Wareham, for Nyork. Sid schr T H Smith, Nyork.

New Bubsche, Abert May 28, schr Golden IsbJe, Mathews, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr May 25, schr Schra, Samson, Natucket; Chase, Oakes, NYork; Columi As, Nickerson, Providence; H Schamplear, Color, Nork; School, Parak, Hang, and Augusta, Cash, Albany; Malkoom, Say